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TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL
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MONDAY, AUG. 20, 1900.

Democratic National Ticket

For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
Of Nebraska.
For Vice President,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

State Ticket

For Electors-at-Large,
GEN. I. R. SHERWOOD, of Lucas.
GEN. A. J. WARNER, of Worthington.
For Secretary of State,
H. H. McFADDEN,
Of Jefferson.
For Supreme Judge,
ALLEN W. SMALLEY,
Of Wyandot.For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
BALLARD B. YATES,
Of Pickaway.
For School Commissioner,
J. D. SIMKINS,
Of Auglaize.For Board of Public Works,
PETER V. BROWN,
Of Ross.

Congressional Ticket

For Congress,
CHAS. E. CHADMAN,
Of Ashtabula.

Summit County Ticket.

For Treasurer,
WILLIAM M. GRAHAM,
Of Akron.
For Sheriff,
RICHARD F. PALMER,
Of Akron.
For County Commissioner,
E. L. FILLIUS,
Of Hudson.
For Infirmary Director,
NEWMAN ADAIR,
Of Copley.
For Coroner,
DR. PETER FEHR,
Of Akron.

Lebe wohl!

Gesundheit!

Wilkommen, Kamraden!

Akron invites the German soldiers
to make themselves at home.According to the Cleveland Leader
it was the "Mugwumps" who raised
"the cry of imperialism." According
to the Akron Beacon it was Mr. Bryan
who raised that issue. To whom shall
the great patriotic heart of the coun-
try look for enlightenment when such
authorities disagree.The Democrat publishes an interest-
ing communication today from a Re-
publican traveler who has resolved to
vote for Mr. Bryan. It is very evident
that this particular salesman does not
get his opinions of the effects of trust
operation from the editorial columns
of Republican newspapers.The President has decided to send
another special commissioner to China,
in addition to Special Commissioner
Rockhill and Minister Conger. The
new commissioner will "deal specially
with the larger questions involved in
the situation." No doubt this rather

Nose-Throat

Catarrah-
Does it trouble you these warm
days? Are you mindful if not
checked it will ultimately lead
to Asthma, Deafness or both?
Beware, for I told you so.Dr. G. W. Tucker
130 South Main St.Indefinite commission will cause Min-
ister Conger and Special Commis-
sioner No. 1, Mr. Rockhill, to do a great
deal of wondering "where they are
at."According to a Washington dispatch
today the President is undecided as
to what Uncle Sam's rights in respect
to China consist of, and he wants them
determined by an international agree-
ment. This international agreement
business is beginning to make Ameri-
cans sick at heart. Isn't it about time
to put an administration at Washing-
ton that will be able to conduct the
affairs of this government without the
aid of European diplomacy? Did
Washington, and Jefferson and Lin-
coln have to obtain an international
agreement before they felt safe in an-
nouncing an American policy.Four years ago the independent
voters who supported Mr. McKinley
were apostrophized by the Cleveland
Leader in the most glowing terms the
language affords. Everywhere they
were the saviors of the national hon-
or, the defenders of honesty, and the
exemplars of American patriotism. Now
they are all plain "Mugwumps,"
and one of them in particular is "sim-
ply a fat witted politician, with a big
voice and a gift for gab." The voter
who keeps within the favor of the
Cleveland Leader must have a con-
science as unsuspicious as a piece of
boiler plate to the varying influences
of public opinion and sentiment.

STAMPEDED.

Thirty Horses Roasted
In Livery Fire.Italians Escaped From Burning Build-
ing—An Official Investigation.New York, Aug. 20.—(Spl.)—Thirty
horses were burned and four dwelling
houses damaged by a fire which started
in a stable at 706 East 171st st.,
early this morning. The stable in
which the fire started was known in
the neighborhood as the "Spite Sta-
ble" because it was built in defiance
of protests of those who lived near
it. It is probable that the fire started
from an oil stove, which was used
by some Italians employed in the sta-
ble. The marshal will make an inves-
tigation.On the second floor where the fire
started slept Michael Arenzo, who
managed the stable for its owner, Jer-
my Alteri and six other Italians. These
men awakened by the smoke and noise
found the stairway already blocked by
flames, but they all managed to escape
from the windows. Arenzo, as soon
as he got his bearings went back to
rescue the horses. There were forty-
five horses in the stable and Arenzo
succeeded in cutting the halters of 25
of them before he was driven back.
These 25 stampeded in the alley way
behind the stables but he managed to
lead 15 out into the open air. The
others were all burned. In the excite-
ment of the fire Arenzo did not wait
to tie the animals and they were soon
running wild through the neighbor-
hood. The police had recovered seven
by 8 o'clock this morning, but the
rest were still loose. Several adjoining
houses were badly damaged by the
fire.

Excursion News.

This division of the Erie had 121
coaches in special service Sunday.
Two hundred and fifty people left
via the Erie for Dayton Sunday.About 150 left for Cedar Point, Sun-
day via the C. & C.Six hundred left over the C. & C.
for Columbus Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clarence J. Fletcher, Akron.....23
Mable W. Dressler, Akron.....20
Groom's occupation, decorator.Edward Price, Akron.....41
Emma Bellamy, Akron.....20
Groom's occupation, coachman.

TRAVELLING SALESMAN

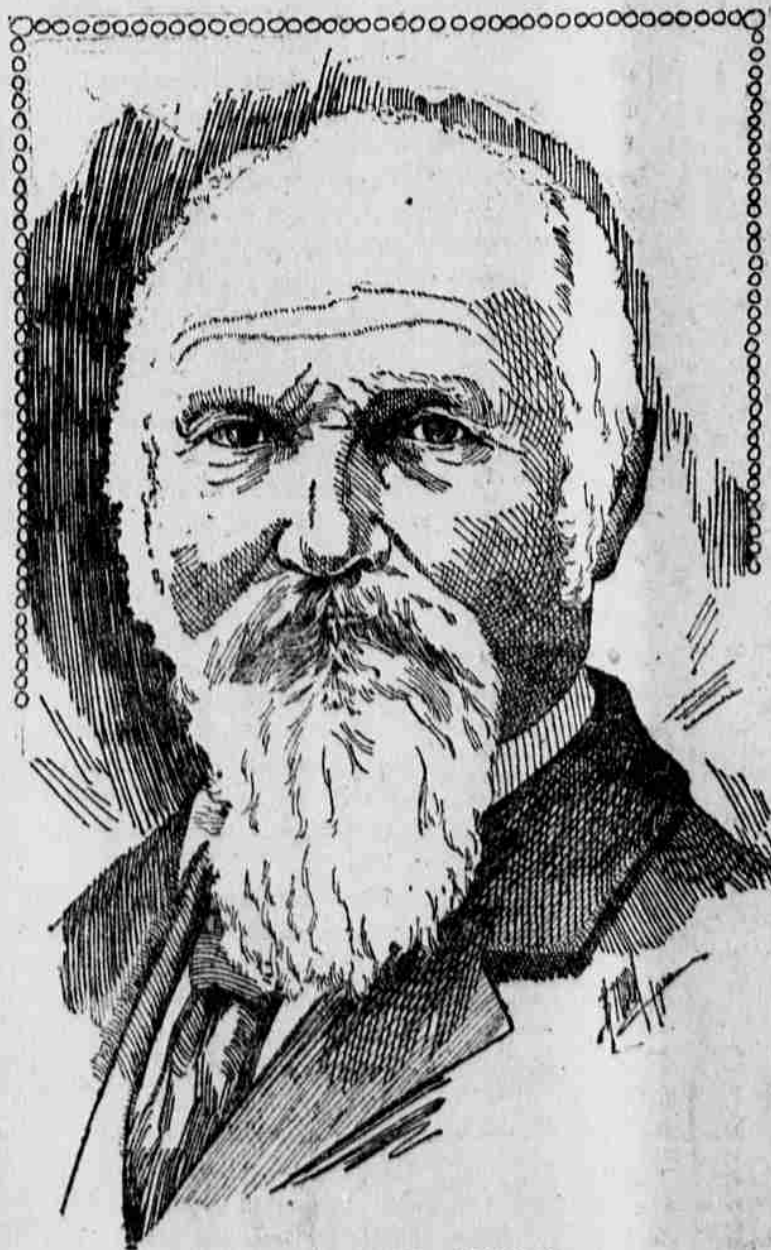
Tells Why He Will Vote For
Mr. Bryan.Trusts Are a Menace to Every Independent Busi-
nessman and the Only Hope of Relief Is
In the Democratic PartyThe Democrat received the following
communication this morning:
Editor Akron Democrat:Dear Sir: I hand you the result of
a little thought developed by the ar-
ticle referred to. I am a traveler and
do not like the tendency of affairs.
Though a former Republican, I shall
support Mr. Bryan. Yours,
Columbus, O. W. B. TYLER.Mr. Tyler's article follows:
To the Editor of the Democrat:The Pittsburg Dispatch, Aug. 15-16,
has an editorial, "Another Issue on the
Shelf."It cites certain conditions of trade
regarding trusts that seem to prove a
prediction made some time ago by this
paper. It was that when trusts be-
came arbitrary and demand too much
for their product, competition will
come in and regulate them by compel-
ling a share of the profit.The Dispatch ignores what is happen-
ing to the consumer while this competi-
tor is deciding whether to buck the
trust or not.

That is why Law is necessary. I

quote from this editorial as follows:

"Meanwhile, hardly a word is being
said, even by Mr. Bryan, on the sub-
ject. It is true that, in the line of his
constant effort to stir up feeling, as
between classes, he alludes occasion-
ally to the trusts as a great shadow over
the future of the country, but he has no
proposals to make concerning them.
In fact, they are as much tabooed as
free silver by the Democratic leaders."Now, this statement is unfair; it is
misleading—probably designed to be-
tray the Dispatch who are unfa-
miliar with the Democratic platform
may take this extract of gall as good
political medicine, administered in wis-
dom by one who cannot err. To go to
the Dispatch with this contradiction
in the hope of reaching its readers and
counteract the poison, would be vain.May I call attention to this through
your columns? The Democratic plat-
form declares "Private monopolies are
indefensible and intolerable" and then
clearly states why. It arraigns trusts
as "the most efficient means yet de-
vised for appropriating the fruits of in-
dustry to the benefit of the few at the
expense of the many." That is, it isbetter than stealing and is much safer.
The platform distinctly charges the
Republican party, with "paltering with
the trust evil" which in light of facts
as they are, is not an unwise nor un-
reasonable charge. The platform
pledges the Democratic executive to en-
force the present anti trust laws of
which the Sherman law is the most
efficient. An Attorney General who
could have destroyed many more, or at
least prevented many from forming, all
for the public good, but Attorney Gen-
eral Griggs has not been pushed by
the Executive along this line of his
duty.On the election of Mr. Bryan we will
see an official in this office who will en-
force this law, and will also draft an-
other for consideration of Congress,
framed in accord with the further de-
mands of this platform, which are
plainly stated, as follows: "More
stringent laws must be enacted provid-
ing for publicity as to the affairs of
corporations engaged in interstate com-
merce, and requiring all corporations to
show, before doing business outside the
state of its origin, that they have no
water in their stock and that they have
not attempted and are not attempting
to monopolize any branch of business or
the production of any article of mer-
chandise."Also it declares: "Tariff laws should
be amended by putting the product of
trusts on the free list to prevent mono-
poly under the plea of protection."Now, what more could be asked by
this nerry individual who penned the
Dispatch article? Had he read this
platform at this time, or does he accept
the sniveling statement of the Republi-
can platform as more satisfactory to
the people who are aroused on this
question. If so he will be awakened
in November. True, the last Congresswhich was intensely Republican, passed
through the lower house some anti-
trust legislation, but the half-hearted
way in which it was met by the upper
house and was allowed to "die a born-
in" when neither time nor sentiment
was lacking to put it through, and se-
cure the President's willing (?) signa-
ture would seem to indicate that the
Republican administration is inclined
to ignore the will of the people.
The Sherman law which in two cases
has been effectively used by Mr. Griggs
reads as follows: "Every contract,
combination in the form of trust or
otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint
of trade or commerce among the sever-
al states, or with foreign nations is
hereby declared to be illegal." The
penalty is that every person found gult-
ty of this "shall be fined not to ex-
ceed \$5,000 or imprisonment not to ex-
ceed one year, or both." An attempt by
any individual in this direction subjects
them to fine and imprisonment or both.Mr. Bryan is always early declaring
himself on all public issues, and the
foregoing declarations of the Democrati-
c platform mirrors his private opinion
given to the public months ago. It is
the result of his careful study. It is his
matured conviction and has been en-
dorsed by the Democratic convention.
It now awaits the endorsement of the
people. For ten years this Sherman
law has stood between the people and
the trust. Few were formed because
of it and because official and legal ef-
fort was exerted to discourage them
till after the election in 1896. Since
then it has been ignored to such an ex-
tent that the people are disgusted and
will ask a change to officials who will
enforce law.This the Democratic party believes
to be the only course till the law de-
manded can be enacted. This issue is
"not on the shelf." W. B. T.

VETERAN

Of Many Battles Being
Entertained In Akron.Captain Cullen Bradley Rose From
the Ranks—His Record.Capt. Cullen Bradley, who is today
visiting Akron and being entertained
at the home of Jno. C. Weber, 117
Crosby st., was one of the members
of his old battery. Cullen Bradley
was a native of Lebanon, Tenn., from
a brigade at Mansfield, Ohio, and was
given at captain's commission in the
Sixth Ohio battery. After the battle
of Stone river, he was made chief of
artillery of the Sixth division, 21st
army corp, having command of three
batteries. He served in this capacity until
he was mustered out of service in
1865. He participated in the following
battles: Siege of Corinth; battles of
Perryville, Stone river, Chickamauga,
Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, Tun-
nel Hill, Rucker Face Ridge, Buzzard
Roost, Dalton, Adairsville, Rasacca,
Dallas, Pumpkin Vine Creek, Pine Top,
Lost Mountain, Cyrrus Camp ground,

Capt. CULLEN BRADLEY.

Who Is Being Entertained by His Akron Comrades of the Sherman Brigade.

which place he enlisted in the regular
army in 1846, serving in Battery D,
Second artillery, until the breaking out
of the rebellion. At that time he had
attended the position of first duty sar-
geant. He was recommended by Ma-
jor Gen. Geo. H. Thomas for a com-
mission in the volunteer service, and
was ordered to report to Hon. John
Sherman, who was at that time forming

PERSONALS.

Miss King left Sunday for Salem, to
spend her vacation.Dr. E. C. Hinman was called to
Youngstown, Saturday, on business.
He returned that evening.Messrs. John Whitman, J. Sultzbach
and Joseph Trotter, of Doylestown,
are in Akron attending the convention.
Miss Ruby Hinman, of 319 1/2 South
College st., returned home Saturday,
after spending a cavation of several
weeks among relatives and friends in
Youngstown.Hal Knight left Monday morning for
Tideout, Pa., to visit his brother, Mor-
ris.Mrs. Wells of Mingo, O., spent Sun-
day with her son, Mr. T. E. Wells, of
E. Buchtel ave.Mrs. J. A. Wintrobe and children,
left Sunday for a two weeks' visit
in Indianapolis and Muncie, Ind.Dr. Gies, chiropodist of Youngstown,
is at the Hotel Buchtel for two days
only.Elmer Lloyd spent Sunday in Clevel-
and, the guest of his brother Clinton
Lloyd.Messrs. J. W. Dague and J. P. Jones
were in Doylestown Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinstry of
Cleveland, were in the city Sunday, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price.The members of the Woman's Re-
lief Corps will hold their annual pic-
nic at the Gorge, Wednesday after-
noon. G. A. R., S. of V. and Ladies'
Aid society members and all friends
cordially invited. Bring well filled
baskets. Coffee free.Mrs. John Washer and son Harley
J., returned Sunday from a two weeks'
trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto,
Canada.Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner and Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Keeling spent Sun-
day with Doylestown friends.M. B. Shumaker returned Monday
after a two weeks' business trip in the
East.Miss Emma Jones, of Brazil, Ind.,
is visiting at the home of her cousin,
J. P. Jones.L. M. Biggs and wife who have been
in Boston, Mass., and Portland, Maine,
for the last two weeks, will be home
Tuesday, Aug. 21.Mrs. Malana A. Harris, of the Cro-
by school, has been granted a diplo-
ma from the Normal Kindergarten
Training class of Chautauqua.Miss Lulu Ellwood has returned
from a visit with Wayne county rela-
tives.

Oysters.

We have opened the season, they are
fine. The Edison Fish Market.Read the Democrat's want column
every day and your wants will be
supplied.

CHANGED AGAIN.

Fitz and Sharkey Will Fight Friday
Aug. 24.New York, Aug. 20.—(Spl.)—The date
for the meeting between Fitzsimmons
and Sharkey has been changed from
Aug. 25, back to Aug. 24, next Friday
night. The change was made yester-
day by the directors of the Seaside
Sporting club, who yielded to requests
which had come from all over the
country.Fitzsimmons is getting himself into
condition at Bergen Beach. His exer-
cise yesterday was restricted to a
"constitutional" on the board walk.
Beginning today, Fitz will wrestleThe Event of the Season at
SILVER LAKE
Saturday, Aug. 25th
Grand Field DayUnder the auspices of the SOUTH END ATHLETIC CLUB of Akron.
The following contests will be given for the championship of Sum-
mit county:

1st Prize 24 Pze	2nd Prize 24 Pze
Hurdle race.....\$5.00 \$2.50	Standing Broad Jump.....\$5.00 \$2.50
100 yds dash.....5.00 2.50	High Jump.....5.00 2.50
Hammer throw.....5.00 2.50	Pole vault.....5.00 2.50
Running broad jump 5.00 2.50	1/2-mile Bicycle race.....5.00 2.50
1 Mile bicycle race.....5.00 2.50	Pair Bicycle Tires 2.50

Contestants will address John Wiese, President South End Athletic Club,
Akron, O.

BASE BALL GAMES.

Peninsula vs. Diamond Rubber teams—at 10 o'clock a.m.
Peninsula vs. South Ends of Akron—at 1 o'clock p.m.

Followed by Field Day Events at 1 p.m.

HALF MILE SWIMMING RACE.

This contest is the result of the challenge made through the papers by ABE
WILLIAMS of Akron, a well known swimmer, to MAX VIEWEGER of Cleveland, an
expert swimmer and life saver during the season now nearing a close. The race will
be contested for a MEDAL or CUP, and is exciting and of interest.

SPLENDID MUSIC AND DANCING Afternoon and Evening.

Don't miss these interesting events.

Admission to Park, 5c, as usual.

Admission to Ball grounds, 25 cents.

Reserved Seats, 10 cents.

JOHN WIESE,

Pres, South End Athletic Club.

J. H. DELLENBERGER.

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